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The Marly

Hongkong, September 14th, 1911.

WE observe that the Ministry of Communi- in availing itself of offers of foreign capital cations in Peking is desirous of seeing the great trunk line of railway from Canton to Hankow completed in three years. Some time ago we calculated that at the present | country will receive full value for the money rate of construction, this important under- | it expends. -taking would take something like seventy years to complete. This line has how been about five years under construction and only | She was found bereft of all her jewellery. about sixty-five miles are open to traffic. On the Canton section only five miles were added last year; construction on the Hunan section was carried on over the 30-mile section between Changsha and Chuchow, while on the Hupeh section nothing was done at all. Our readers are familiar with the reasons for this state of things-lack of funds, dissensions among shareholders, and lack of honest and efficient management When writing his Report for the year 1910 the Acting British Commercial Attaché opined that the experience gained with respect to this and other important lines i China entrusted to semi-official companies,the Hangchow-Ninpo and the Szechuan-Hankow lines to wit-would bring home to the Chinese Government and the people of China the folly of embarking on costly and difficult railway undertakings in the present state of the country's finances and convince them, as no amount of theoretical argument can, of the wisdom of taking advantage unloaded the dangerous cargo.

One of the big Coylon elephants in Borowski's of the opportunities still open to them of i Hippodrome died on board the Catherine Apear utilising foreign capital and foreign skill on the voyage from Hongkong to Singapore. to provide the Empire with well-built rail-The carcase was beaved overboard, its companion ways at a reasonable cost. The Government desired in wriaf by repeated loud trumpating. has learnt the lesson, but the telegrams

which have been coming over the wires this

week relating to the disturbances in Sze-

chuan show plainly enough that, the lesson

has still to be learnt by the people. These

reports, however, serve to draw attention

to the fact that we have heard nothing

for a long time of opposition to the employ-

ment of foreign capital for the construction

announced some months ago that a loan of

£6,000,000 had been arranged between the

Ministry of Communications and groups of

British, French, German and American

bankers for the construction of 1,200 miles

of railway in Hunan, Hupeh, and Szechuan

provinces, strong opposition on the part of

shareligliders manifested itself at once,

especially in Hunan and Hupeh. Since the

Cappeintment of H. E. Tuan Fanc, as

Director-General of these railways, however

we seem to have heard little of these troubles

until within the past week, when news came

through of serious disturbances in Szechuan,

arising, it is said, out of the decision to build

the line with foreign capital. Those who

have read Mr. R. F. Jounston's account of

a journey from Peking to Mandalay will.

The officials of Chengtu he regarded as

among the most progressive and enlightened

in China. He mentioned noticing in

many towns and villages of Szechuan,

Chinese proclamations giving the people

an outline of the railway scheme, point-

ing out the great benefits to the trade and

prosperity of the province that would result

from its fulfilment, and inviting or com-

manding popular co-operation. Every local

official, it seems, was required to take a de-

finite number of shares, the number to vary

according to the official's rank and reputed

get rid of his shares in the best way possible

by distributing among the well-to-do people

subject to his jurisdiction. A start was

made with the work of construction in

Ichang, and the embankment was completed

for about 13 miles, the first tunnel, 1,000

feet long, had been successfully pierced, and

work on another tunnel 6,000 feet long is

being pushed forward. Whether this may

be considered fair progress for a period of

twenty months we are not in a position to

judge, but as it, at least, represents some

degree of progress we can understand

the resentment engendered in the breasts

of shareholders on learning that foreign

the work and that foreign super-

vision is an indispensable condition of

the loan. We may be quite sure, however,

that the Government would not have had

resort to foreign capital for this line if there

amount of capital coming from Chinese

sources. The sooner these railways

are constructed the better it will be for

China-for the people as well as the

Government; and since the money is not

immediately forthcoming from Chinese

sources the Government is unquestionably

especially as the conditions of the loan

provide the very necessary guarantees

that in the construction of the lines the

Our Macao correspondent reports the murder

Between nine o'clock and midnight on

Tuesday clothing to the value of \$30, and

American gold dollar buttons valued at \$35,

A small Chinese boy was convicted by Mr.

Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday of steal-

Road. He was sentenced to 48 hours' detention

Mr. Denison, the adviser to the Japanese

Foreign Office, has been presented by His

Majesty the Emperor of Japan with a silver

flower vase, bearing the Imperial crest, and a

sum of money, in recognition of services ren-

dered during the negotiations for the revision

The Liverpool steamer Manclaus arrived at

Malta with No. 4 hold on fire. The next hold

contained Lyddite shells and other explosives.

The vessed was ordered to lie out of the harbour,

where Bear-Admiral Simons and a Naval party

were stolen from 478, Queen's Road West.

and eight atrokes of the birch.

of the treaties.

of a girl of ill-fame in a Chinese boarding-house.

has been borrowed for

Four Chinese were charged before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday with assault. ing a countryman at Shatin. The defendants claimed that a piece of land upon which the complainant had built a house belonged to them, but it was proved that the land in question had been sold to the complainant by the Government. Defendants were bound over to keep of the Canton-Hankow line. When it was

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, September 13th. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J.

GOMPERTZ (PUISNE JUDGE).

THE ACTION FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT. A motion for judgment in the action brought by Lai Chi Chin against Tang Wong Shi to recover the sum of \$70,000, damages for

wrongful arrest and false imprisonment on the

26th February, 1908, was continued. Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. Hind (of Messrs. Brutton & Hett), was for the plaintiff, and defendant was represented by Mr. Potter, who was instructed by Mr. P. W. perhaps recollect what he wrote of the Goldring (of Mesars. Goldring, Barlow & Mor-

enthusiasm evinced in Chengtu for the project to give the city railway connection Mr. Pollock submitted that the crucial point with the Yangtsze. Chengtu is a wealthy for the Court to consider was: Is the process city. Mr. Johnston, who has travelled under which the arrest and imprisonment took extensively in China, wrote that he had place set aside, and, secondly, on what ground is it set aside? The question was whether the never met so much evidence of great wealth judgment and execution had been set aside in elsewhere in China, and he added that he had

certainly never encountered so many beggars. good faith. Mr. P. tter was heard afterwards. His Lordship reserved his decision.

THE NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING

Tenders for a lease of the whole or part of the top floor of the New Post Office are to be opened at the Colonial Secretary's Office tomorrow. We understand that some tenders have been sent in, or will be submitted, and we have also heard the suggestion that if the Government fail to obtain a suitable tender plenty of applicants would be found among the Civil Servants of the Colony for the roomsnumbering over twenty in all-as living rooms. wealth, each shareholder being permitted to Whether any representation of this nature has been made to the Government we are unaware, but the suggestion seems worthy of consideration as offering a satisfactory alternative to ma of the uses to which current rumour says December, 1909. In April, 1911, construct these quarters in a Government building may tion trains were running for six miles above | be put.

CRIME IN MACAO.

Our correspondent at Macao writes in strong condemnation of the Government for telerating the delinquencies of the Electric Light Co. of that city. The city is frequently without light. A night or two ago in the street near the Chinese hospital, a man was stabbed and under cover of the darkness his assailant escaped.

A CONFIDENCE TRICKSTER IN SHANGHAL

FORMERLY IN MACAO POLICE.

Another stage was reached last week at Shanghai in the proceedings against the Portuguese named Da Costa, who was recently had been good prospects of the requisite arrested on charges of obtaining goods by false pretences. At the Mixed Court a representative from the Broadway Drapery Stores stated that on the morning of 20th August accused came to the shop and ordered certain goods, saying he would pry for them on the following Monday. Witness sent to the address given to collect the money, but was unable to get satisfaction and so he informed the police. Similar evidence was given in support of the charges by representatives of Messre, Hope Brothers, Senuet Freres, and Lane, acting in the best interests of the country | Crawford, Ltd. There were also two charges, one by the Portuguess Consul-General and the other by a Portuguese solicitor, for accused using their names in obtaining the goods. This is a very serious charge under Portuguese law. Accused admitted all the charges and stated that he was a European Portuguese and had been in the Macao Police. The Portuguese Consul. however, refused to recognise him. He had also | Rockies, but escaped with a strained back. served four years in the Colonial Office in Hongkong. His only reason for obtaining the goods was to get clothing for his children and to help him to pay the rent. He had been and Shanghai for over eight months and had seen unable to obtain any kind of employment. Asked why he was not recognised by the Consul-General, accused said he did not know; but he was a very poor man. He appealed to the court to take all the circumstances of the case into the Femina Cup, flying 143 miles in $2\frac{\pi}{4}$ consideration and said that if they would give him a month or six weeks he would get money from home to pay back the complainants. Mr. Garstin said that the accused would be remanded until Friday and that in the meantime efforts would be made to induce the Portuguese authoing eight pieces of clothing from 42, Des Vœux rities to assume jurisdiction.

A STRANGE SIGHT

Capt. Tellefsen of the s.s. Solva witnessed at sea a remarkable sight on the morning of the 24th ult. He was called up at one o'clock by his chief officer to look at a carious phenomenon. From the surface of the water about thirly fathoms from the steamer there sprung up what appeared to be a pillar of light, the rays of which illuminated the whole ship. The light was very strong and appeared to be electric. It lasted about an hour. Capt. Tellefsen says that a similar phenomenon occurred a year or two age boarded her, extinguished the flames, and in the Straits of Malacca, but he had never heard of one in the Gulf of Siam.

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

OHENGTU INVESTED. A SERIOUS SITUATION.

FOREIGNERS CONCENTRATED.

Peking, September 13th. The Prefect of Tzechow has endeavoured

to communicate with Chengtu, but the sessongers have been unable to penetrate to the city.

There is a report that the rioters are attacking the city from four points, and that the troops are firing from the wall.

A party of eighteen missionaries and children arrived at Siufu on Monday and are proceeding to Chungking. It is not believed that any others-have left, the Vicercy having detained five boats, deaming their departure to be unsafe.

It is believed that the situation within Chenglu is not dangerous, otherwise would be impossible to spare troops for, manning the walls.

All foreigners have concentrated. Nevertheless the situation must be regarded as serious, owing to the impossibility

of forwarding troops quickly. It is expected that four weeks must elapse before considerable reinforcements are able to reach Chengtu.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

DROUGHT BREAKS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, September 13th. The drought has ended in the North, North Wales, while showers have fallen in the South of England.

INCREASE IN ATLANTIC FARES.

London, September 13th. The Atlantic Steamship Companies have raised the steerage rates by five shillings.

FAILURE ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. London, September 18th

On the NewYork Stock Exchange the firm | liberty for France in Morocco. of Van Schaick has failed for \$4,000,000, which is mostly secured.

ABOLITION OF LIQUOR PROHIBI TION IN MAINE.

London, September 13th. By a referendum the State of Maine has decided by a narrow majority in favour of the abolition of liquor prohibition introduced in 1853.

ANGLO-PORTUGUESE COMMERCIAL TREATY.

London, September 13th. The Portuguese Minister has informed Reuter's correspondent that negotiations with regard to an Anglo-Portuguese Comnercial Treaty will be resumed as early as

> TRANS-AMERICAN AIRSHIP FLIGHT.

LONDON, September 13th. An aviator named Fowler, while flying eastwards across America, had his acroplane demolished as he was crossing the

THE FEMINA CUP.

LONDON, September 13th. Mr. Forest's airship Mourmelons, which was steered by Mademoiselle Dutrieu, won

ST. ANDREW'S UNIVERSITY.

London, September 13th. St. Andrew's University is celebrating its quin-centenary. A distinguished company from overseas, including delegates from India and South Africa, are attending the celebrations.

THE COLE CASE.

London, September 13th. The Chronicle states that Mr. Harcourt's action in the Cole case was expedient and just, and that he did well to show that the Government had no respect for persons in su ch cases.

THEOUGH REUTER'S ACENCY.

WAR RISKS.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

LONDON, September 13th.

After dropping to five guineas insurance against Franco-German war risks has risen again to twelve guineas, mainly aken out to cover depreciation of shares, though many cargoes are also being covered. GERMAN SOCIALISTS AND PEACE

The German Socialist Congress is discussing an official resolution protesting against the attempt to provoke a murderous Anglo-Franco-German war from which only colonial pirates, Chauvinists affoat and ashore, and manufacturers of war material would profit. The resolution demands the immediate aummoning-of-the Reichstag to enable the representatives of the people to voice their opinions. Violent speeches were made, accusing the leaders for allowing it to be supposed that the Socialists would hesitate to protest against the Morocco adventure.

BRITISH NAVAL PREPARATIONS. LATER.

The Admiralty is rushing large consignments of Welsh and steam coal to Hull. Newcastle and other North Sea ports by rail instead of by ship, thus heavily increasing the cost. Every waggon is labelled "Urgent ".R.M.H.O

The Admiralty has also placed additional urgent orders for 18,000 tons of coal. It is stated to be merely an experiment in rapid heavy rains having fallen at Bradford and dispatch, but in view of the cost it is surmised that it is being taken rather as a precaution.

THE FRENCH REPLY TO GERMANY'S DEMANDS.

Reuter's correspondent at Paris quotes a semi-official statement to the effect that it is understood the French reply to Germany will be most explicit, especially regarding the necessity of maintaining economic equality for all Powers and political

The reply will be despatched to Berlin at

the end of the week. M. Caillaux has left to attend the manœuvres at Besancon.

GERMANY AND FRENCH CONGO. Reuter learns authoritatively that Ger-

many's proposals for territorial compensation in the French Congo give Germany direct access to the Congo River, and thus facilitates eventual railway and road communication across the Congo to German East Africa.

The compensation area is the richest part of the territory in rubber and ivory.

GERMAN ARMY MANŒUVRES. LONDON, September 13th.

The first big action in the German army manœuvres has resulted in the failure of the unjust to the agricultural interests of the defenders to capture the invaders' position. The aeroplanes were working magnificently in discovering ruses like sham trenches.

A FATAL CROSSING.

London, September 13th.

A detachment of the Uhlan Regiment in of Arizona was a deliberate attempt to bribe crossing the river Elbe on horseback at Posta got iuto difficulties and eleven soldiers were drowned.

MOUNT ETNA IN ERUPTION.

London, September 13th: Mount Etna is again active, another crater having opened at Ontenero. There are continuous earthquakes accompanied by rain. The eruption of cinders and lava has covered an area three hundred litres wide city of night life. In addition to its all-night and threatens the railway.

POLAR EXPLORATION.

London, September 13th. The New South Wales Government to Dr. Mawson's Antarctic expedition.

INTERNATIONAL LAWN I INNIS.

London, September 13th. America has won the preliminary roun for the Davis Cup.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

STEAMER ON FIRE AT SEA.

EXCITING EXPERIENCES

LONDON, September 13th.

Telegrams from St. Helena state that the steamer Papanui (belonging to the New Zealand Shipping Company), while on the voyage from London to West-Australia with 347 emigrants on board, arrived there with her bunkers on fire. The emigrants are housed in the barracks and military hospital. The crew fought for five days to extinguish the fire. The cargo is being discharged amid volumes of smoke.

Reuter's correspondent at St. Helena wires that the Papanui has been beached and abandoned.

The vessel was gutted; but part of her cargo was saved.

A SCULLING RECORD.

LONDON, September 13th.

The Rev. Sydney Swann, an ex-Cambridge "blue," sculled from Dover to Calais in 3 hours 50 mins., thus creating a record.

Ten years ago the Rev. Sydney Swann was chaplein to the English Church at Kobe.

THE TURF.

_London, September 13th.

Betting on the St. Leger is as follows: 13 to 8 against King William, 5 to 2 against Lycaon, 4 to 1 against Prince Palatine, and 100 to 8 against Pietri.

Probable starters are: King William (F. Wootton), Lycaon (G. Stern), Tootles (Donoghue), Prince Palatine (O'Neil), Atmah (Fox), Pietri (Maher), Cherry King. (H. Jones), Longboat (Winter), Bachelor's Hope (Muusse), Beaurepaire (Rickaby).

CHINESE CRUISER AT NEW YORK-

London, September 13th. The Chinese cruiser Haichi has arrived at New York, where it was received with all

possible honours.

OBITUARY. London, September 13th.

The death is announced of the Most Reverend William Alexander, late Bishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland, in his

FROM THE MANILA "CABLENEWS."]

87th year.

AMERICA AND THE RECIPROCITY

WASHINGTON, September 7th. United States Senator Moses E. Chapp yesterday made a bitter attack on President Taf in general and on the reciprocity bill in parti cular. Senator Clapp denounced the bill as

country that form a large percentage of the population, who were sacrificed to save the Senator Clapp also paid his respects to the President for the latter's attitude on the Statehood bill. He declared that the demand that the provision for the recall of judges be eliminated from the constitution

the people of the territory to stifle their

sense of what was right politically, for the

sake of getting into the Union. Senator

Clapp denounces the President's attitude

as a flagrant disregard of the expressed will of the people. BERLIN'S LATEST ADDITION.

ALL-NIGHT SWIMMING BATHS. Berlin, the city which never sleeps, has long

since outdistanced all its European rivals as a cafes, daybreak restaurants, and theatres which only open their doors at mid-night, Berlin has now a magnificent bathing establishment which is open every hour in the twenty-four.

The newly-heart Admirals Bad " in the Reiedrichstrasse which has just been opened is one of the finest bathing establishmentein all Germany. Its swimming baths, both ladies' and ment, are resplendent in the finest majolica marble and bevelled glass, while the Roman and Turkish baths are more than Oriental in their luxury. A small army of masseurs ar I attendants is constantly on duty. and the great doors of the establishment are

Attached to the baths is a large and up-todate restaurant, where Berlin night revellers, after enjoying a swim at three o'clock in the morning, may be seen eating an early breakfast. in their bathing dress.

INTERPORT SHOOTINGS

With the object of widening the field of selection an Interport Shooting Committee has the V.R.C. is becoming famous was held in the as Chairman:

1st Battn. K.O.Y.L.I. H.K. Volunteer Corps. Volunteer Reserves. Army Ordnance Rifle Club. Taikoo Rifle Club. Dockyard Rifle Club. The respective representatives are: Lieut, G. H. Staveley. Captain G. Lammert. Mr E. Hearl. Mr C. E. Tucker. Mr G. H. M. Bannerman. Mr. R. Stewart.

In the absence of Captain M. S. Northcote. H. K.V.C., who has carried out the local arrangements during the past 15 years, the secretarial work has been handed over to Mr. R. Stewart, the Secretary of the Dockyard Rifle Club.

A meeting of the Committee was held on the 11th just, at the Volunteer Headquarters, when it was decided that the selection practices and the match should take place at King's Park Range, Kowloon, as usual, but, until the alterations to this range are complete (about the end of September) the west-

gassiminary pressures could be fired at the Taikoo and Tai Hang Ranges, commencing on Saturday, 16th inst.

All residents, whether service or civilian, who possess a fair amount of skill with .303 rifle are invited to attend the Practices and compete for a place in the required team of ten.

Prospective competitors who are not members of the Taikoo or Dockyard Rifle Clubs, and who desire to attend the preliminary practices, are requested to notify the Secretary of either_ of these Clubs at least 24 hours in advance in order that sufficient targets and markers may be

Mid-week practices can also be arranged at a day's notice.

Competitors using these private ranges will be required to share the small expense of markers each day.

The scores made during the preliminary practices will not count for selection purposes, but the facilities above mentioned will enable competitors to become familiar with the new targets before the shoots at King's Park commence. Further notices will be given when the match between teams representing the white King's Park Range is ready.

small Committee composed of Captain G. Lammert, Messrs. C. E. Tucker and R. Stewart. | Braga and G. C. Jorge. Competitors must provide their own am munition, which should be of the present Service pattern, the new pointed bullet being excluded | Ellis and H. J. White.

The general conditions, amon which me

match is fired are as follows. 1 The Match shall to fired on any date between the 15th day of October and the 15th

of November (both ates inclusive). 2 Each team shal shoot on its own range.

3 Teams to of sist of ten men uside. 4 Rifles - Tish Service Pattern of 303 calibre to linds the new Short Rifle. (Any k-sight as allowed by N.R.A. Repattern 1911, may be used. This includes gulatic Sights).

Ap{anges-200, 500 and 600 yards. Number of shots—Seven at each distance. 7 Sighting shots—One at each distance compulsory (not to count).

8 Position-Prone at all distances. 9 Trigger-Minimum pull-off 5lb. 10 Sights-Black and/or White paint only shall be used. Sights may not be shaded in any way, nor may the back-sight be supported by any means extraneous to the rifle.

11 Dimensions of Targets:-200 Yards-Bull's-eye, 5 inches diam. ; Inner 12 inches diam.; Magpie, 21 inches diam.; Outer

remainder of target, 4ft. by 4ft. 500 Yards-Bull's-eye, 18 inches diam.; Iuner, 30 inches diam.; Magpie, 46 inches diam.

Outer, remainder of target, 6ft. by 6ft. 600 Yards-Bull's eyes, 18 inches diam.; Inner, 30 inches diam.; Magpie, 46 inches diam.; Onter, remainder of target, 6ft. diameter. Figure targets lower half Green, upper half Grey, with Brown Figure placed centrally, to

be used at 200 and 500 yards. N. R. A. Regulations, 1911.

during the fiving: One for Shanghai, one for century, the eighteenth, than what it frowned Hongkong, and one for the Straits. One of upon of Chinese. It hardly damned itself he Outport Umpires shall be present in the more surely by what it called "Gothic." butts during the firing. The Umpires shall To look at eighteenth-century decorations certify on the score sheets as to the correctness in the "Chinese taste" is to recognise of the score and as to the dimensions of the a generation blind to every conception of art

tand as soon after as possible forward direct the

Official Score Sheets. member of the winning team.

It will be noticed that in addition to the introduction of a Figure Target this year at 200 yards, the bull's-eye at this distance is 1 inch less, and at 500 and 600 yards 2 inches less, with | this is something to be thankful for. Pictures a corresponding reduction of the "Inners" and which do not tell a story, which bear only an " Magpies."

bours at Shanghai and Singapore have delight to all sorts and conditions of people, shown us a clean pair of heels in come as near fulfilling the proper function of the shooting contests, but it is hoped that the art as anybody could desire. strong local "sporting" tendencies will, by way of a change, be more intevidence on the rifle they should be seen. The titles of the more ranges during the next eight weeks and enable striking of them, "Pheasants and Birds" (4), the Committee to select a stronger team this | "The Washing of the White Elephant" (21),

Range should be addressed to Mr. Bassford, indicate their character. And for those who Hon. Secretary, Taikoc Rifle Club, Quarry Bay, like their art in a lighter and more homely form in the beginning of the month, great firmness and for practices at Tai Hang Range to Mr. there are two rooms full of colour prints by Stewart, Hon. Secretary, Dockyard Rifle Club, Harunobu, Utamaro, and Hok'sni.-C. M. in H. M. Naval Yard.

V.R.C. AQUATIC FETE.

Another of the pleasant night fêtes for which been formed to carry out the arrangements for Club bath last evening before a large attendance this year's Interport Rifle Match with Shanghai, of spectators. An excellent programme had Singapore, and Penang. The Committee is been arranged, and as the weather was favourcomposed of one representative from each of the able to both spectators and competitors all following Corps and Clubs, with Lt.-Colonel enjoyed the fun which held sway in the Chapman, Commandant of the Volunteer Corps, electrically-lighted bath. The racing proved fast and exciting, and on more than one occasion the spectators were moved to great enthusiam; particularly was this the case in the first heat of the 100 yards, and in the final, when Tommy Logan again lowered the local record, covering the distance in 60 seconds, a notable performance inasmuch as it is only a 4 3/5 seconds off the world's record. The band of the K.O.Y.L.I. was in attendance, and played selections of music during the evening. The officials were: Starter, Mr. H. E. Scriven; Time-Keepers, Messrs. H. A. Lammert, R. T. Rowan and R. L. Bridger; Water Polo Referce, Mr. H. A. Lammert; Indges, Mr. F. Lammert, Dr. Forsyth, Mr. L. E. Lam-

mert and Mr. H. E. Scriven. Results of the different events follow:-100 YARDS HANDICAP:

First heat: 1, T. Logan, scratch; 2, F. L. da Roza, receives 10 secs.

Time-6) secs. Second heat: 1, A. A. Claxton, receives secs.; 2, A. V. Barros receives 14 secs.

....оэг 2/5 sees. Third heat: 1, H. C. Sayer, receives 14 secs. 2, G. C. Jorge, receives 18 secs...

Time-70 1/5 secs. Fourth heat: 1, A. S. Ellis, receives 19 secs 2, R. C. Witchell, receives 9 secs.

Time-1 min. 19 secs. Final-1, T. Logan; 2, H. C. Sayer.

Тіте—60 весв. The starters-in the final were Ell's, Sayer, Claxton and Logan. The race was an excellent one, Legan winning from Sayer by five feet, while Sayer beat Clarton for second place by

COCK FIGHTING:-1, F. K. Tata; 2, F. J.

RUNNING HEADER FROM SPRINGBOARD 1, T. Logan ; 2, M. A. R. Souza.

LADIES' NOMINATION RACE: 1, A. R. Ellis. TEAM RACE: 1, A. S. Ellis team comprising R.C. Witchell, M. A. R. Souza, A. V. Barros, A. R. Ellis, E. L. Braga and J. M. Remedios. HIGH DIVE: 1, J. M. A. Remedios; 2, M. A. R. Souza.

WATER POLO. The sports concluded with a water polo and blue; in which the following participated:-The selection of the team is in the hands of a Blues-L. E. Lammert, T. Logan, A. V Barros, R. A. Carvalho, C. A. Rodrigues, E. L.

> Whites-A. A Claxton, A. S. Ellis, H. C. Sayer, F. L. da Roza, I. E. Chunnett, F. M. ...The Blues way the Kame by five coals that of

their opponents.

CHINESE TASTE.

EXHIBITION OF ORIENTAL PAINTINGS AND COLOUR.PRINTS.

Example is always better than precept, and one great advantage of such exhibitions as that of Chinese paintings and Japanese colour-printsat the Baillie Gallery is that they give unaffected pleasure to people who would violently disclaim any sympathy with the view of art that the pictures represent. The situation is not without its humour, and lends colour to the conception of Oriental character expressed in "The Heathen Chinee." When you hear people quite sincerely enthusing about these wonderful pictures who are in the habit of asserting that what they want in pictures is literal accuracy to nature, you cannot help thinking about the smile that was childlike and bland, which I needn't explain what that same might imply; namely, that the good people do not in the least know what they want in pictures, but recognise it the moment they see it well done. On the whole it is better to smile with the Chinaman than to try to persuade the good people of their inconsistency. If you point out to them that they are admiring pictures which bear only an abstract relation to nature they turn round and sny-as a lady did to me the other day-"Oh,

but these are Oriental." Blessed word—if it will only continue to work in this insidious and subversive manner. And, speaking of the word, it is interesting to recall the sort of art that used to be intended by the word "Chinese." Mr. Arthur Morrison, who wrote the introduction to the catalogue of the Baillie Gallery exhibition, truly says: "And, indeed, if we are to judge by the sort of pictures which until quite recently were considered 12 Any other point shall be decided by typical of Chinese art . . . the chuckle was the only fit comment." I know of no more 13 Umpires.—Three Umpires shall be present | crushing criticism of that artistically overrated |

Another great advantage of this exhibition 15 Miniature shields shall be presented to each is that, to quote Mr. Morrison: "Signatures and attributions are of less value in connection with Chinese pictures than with any other pictures in existence." In view of recent events and the insane competition of the auction-room, abstract relation to Nature, which owe nothing During the past three years our neight to their signatures, and at the same time give

There is no need to describe the pictures; "God Emperor, Sung Dynasty" (26), and Notifications as to practices at the Taikoo | "River Scene with Boats" (28), are enough to the St. James Gazette.

HAMBURG LETTER.

[WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE "HONGKON DAILY PRESS."]

Office in Berlin in 1877 the number of applica- all articles of food, the perishing of goods at designed and carried out this vast undertions have risen from 3,212 in the first year to the railway stations, on board ship and on the taking. The official title of this unassuming 44,411-in 1910; altogether 580,168 applications quays, the cessation of wages, the growing gathering is the Conference du Service have been received up to the close of last year, of insanitary state of towns, &c., it is impossible to des Voyageurs Tarif International—Transwhich, however, for various reasons only 218,130 estimate, and not England alone has been affect. siberien a Londres, which sufficiently indicates were successful. 40,376 are still in operation, ed. but all other countries that are in daily im- its objects. At its deliberations, says the Daily some having expired, whilst others have lapsed tercourse with hor us well. Here and in other Graphic, representatives were present of all the in default of payment of the annual fees, which German outports piles of goods have been railway administrations concerned in the rise on a progressive scale up to M.750 in the accumulating all this time waiting to be ship services from London to Vladivostok, of the last year. The rights are granted for a term of ped and it is stated that the loss to the International Sleeping Car Company, whose fifteen years, but many a poor inventor, unless towns on the coast of France and the surround- limited trains were the first organised through he can find a purchaser of his invention, must. ing districts that supply the English markets from Moscow to the Pacific, and of the interhowever valuable it may be, allow them to go by with poultry, eggs, vegetables, flowers, fruit, esting Russian Volunteer Floet, which supplies the board, if he has not got the means to pay up. &c., amounts to between £40,000 and £50,000 a services from that port to Tsaruga. Nagusaki Others are abandoned because they have been day. It is to be hoped that the truce agreed and Shanghai. supersded by newer inventions. Patents for dyes | upon between the Railway Companies and the and dyeing processes seem to be the longest expresentatives of the men on Saturday may tially modern an idea that it is somewhat surlived, but it is now considered safer not to seek lead to a resumption of work in all trades, but prising to find that surveys for a line placing protection through the Patent Office in such it will take long to repair the damage done, and European Russia in direct communication with metters, but to keep them secret, if working it is to be feared that the leaders of organized, the Pacific were carried out in 1872, and that them oneself, or to sell them as secret processes

A careful record, open to the public, is kept not only of all patents registered, but also of those that have langed thereast afternation of time or from other causes. The staff employed by the department numbers about a thousand amongst them being many female workers. The total of the fees received since the beginning sums up to 120 million Marks; in 1909 they reached 93 millions, whereas the expenditure did not exceed five, so that a reduction of the fees has been urged upon the Government, which, however, does not seem inclined to sacrifice so safe a source of income. It is hardly necessary to say that, in applying for patent rights, the employment of a duly qualified patent agent is almost imperative, in order to get the descriptions and specifications drawn up in the proper form and to meet any difficulties that may arise in the course of examination by the authorities. These agents have to undergo a special course of study before being admitted to practice and are subject to the jurisdiction of a court of honour elected by themselves. In actions arising out of disputes in connection with patents either in the preliminary stage or after they have been granted, they act as legal advisors, and counsel to their clients in the court instituted for the purpose.

INDIGO: SYNTHETIC AND NATURAL. Ever since the famous edict of Napoleon I. closing all continental ports under his power to says:—The facts here are very much mixed. production of artificial, or, as it is now called, chemists, but it was not until the end of the taken the lead in this industry, and the development of it has been really wonderful, as will seen from the following figures, metrical tons, of the imports and exports

| indigo to and | from Germany | T comme |
|------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| | Imports. | Exports. |
| 1890, | 2,008 | 733 |
| 1897, | 1,408 | 508 |
| 1898 | 1,036 | 918 |
| | 1,108 | 1,364 |
| E C C C C C C C C C C | 564 | 1,873 |
| 1905 | 400 | 11,165 |
| 1910, | 82 | 17,564 |
| | 'm' | |

Imports of natural indigo have dwindled down to an insignificant figure since the introduction of the artificial article, whilst the exports of the latter have increased over twenty times within the last fifteen years. The first. shipments of synthetic indigo were made in 1897; in 1910 the total value of exports amounted to 40 million Marks, and in the first six months of the present year it has already attained the figure of 23.5 millions. Since January 1st, 4,830 tons have been shipped to Chins, 1,606 to the United States, 827 to Japan, 480 to Great Britain, 420 to Austria-Hungary, 307 to Egypt, and even India, the home of the indigo plant has taken 200 tons. Planters out there may well feel apprehensive as to the future, for judging from the above figures it seems

more than likely that synthetic indigo

will in the end entirely supplant the natural

article, just as aniline dyes have taken the place of madder. THE DROUGHT AND THE SUGAR MARKET. country for over six weeks seems likely to continue, although the heat is no longer as intense as it was up to the middle of the month. All root crops have suffered severely, beet, it is said, beyond recovery, in consequence of which the well, whilst in the wine-growing districts on the Rhine and elsewhere the vintage looks promising as far as quality is concerned; as to quantity, about half a harvest is expected, which is not considered unsatisfactory.

THE COTTON MARKET AND THE STRIKE IN ENGLAND.

The temperature in the cotton belt in Ampof Texas and some other States, in consequence of which, and of damage caused by the boll weevil, a serious deterioration in the stand is reported. This has put a stop to the rapid decline is prices prevailing even in Liverpool last week in spite of business being at a complete stardstill owing liament.

to the strikes. A great many of the mills in | THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY. Lancashire have had to shut down for want of the raw material or of coul or both, and the sales in Liverpool last Saturday were for the first time in the history of the trade nil. The losses and sufferings entailed on the entire population of the country by the dislocation of Since the opening of the imperial Patent traffic and the consequent rise in the prices of fulfilling the expectations of those who

FOREIGN MARRIAGES IN JAPAN.

We recently reproduced from the North-China Daily News the following raragraph under the heading "Illegal Marriages in

Japan":-"An interesting legal point concerning marriages contracted by foreigners in Japan is being discussed. The case in point is that of Mr. Fred D. Fisher, United States Consul-General at Mukden, who was married at Nagasaki in 1902, while acting as Vice-Consul there. Mr. Fisher was married by a Methodist missionary, and the marriage was certified by the United States Consul, this course having to be taken because, Japan being a pagan country, marriage was not a religious but a civil contract. Four years later Mr. Fisher discovered that, two years before his marriage, Japan had passed a law making marriage a contract. The effect of this has been to render illegal about forty British and American marriages. Mr. Fisher decided to-remarry on his first furlough, and has done so. With regard to the other cases, it is reported that complications as to 'heirship, are likely to arise. Already comes the report of a pending dispute involving a large estate in California, a difficulty of succession having arisen from the fact that an American who married in Japan died before legalising the marriage in his own country." The Japan Chronic's commenting on this

trade with Great Britain and her colonies, the If there was any illegality in Mr. Fisher's marriage, which we doubt, it was due to an entirely synthetic, indigo has engaged the attention of different cause from that of the British-marriages. The United States Government some could take place in a Consulate of the United States in Japan, it was necessary for the parties to be married before the Japanese authorities. Now, as most of our readers are aware, there is no form of marriage before the Japanese Berlin to St. Petersburg 1,020 miles in 28 authorities. A marriage takes effect on notice hours; St. Petersburg to Perm 1,075 miles in being given to the authorities that a marriage | 41 hours; Perm to Irkootsk, 2.315 miles in 90 between two parties has actually taken hours: Irkcotsk to Kiakhta, 300 miles in 12 place, and in Japan a marriage takes place in hours; Kiakhta to Peking, 930 miles in 40 accordance with certain social ceremonies and hours. after the parties have spent a night together. The transit from Moscow to Vladivostok, 5,500 By some extraordinary misunderstanding the American authorities, apparently out of compli- exact time required being now nine days fifteen ment to the Japanese lex loci in issuing this hours thirty-five minutes. This year a train de order put the cart before the horse, and incon- lune was timed to cover the route in twenty-four venience has been caused in several cases thereby. But it is scarcely necessary to point out that a regulation of the American State Department cannot change the law. If Mr. Fisher was mar. ried by a Methodist missionary with the Consul presentat the ceremony, or if the marriage was later solemnised before the Consul, as would seem to be evident by the fact that he gave a certificate, then Mr. Fisher was married according to the Paris and Peking would be reduced to about laws of the United States, whether notice had 5,900 miles and the time might be shortened to been given or not to the Japanese authorities. eight days. No Court in the United States would upset a marriage in such circumstances. The regulation of the State Department would simply be ruled

Consul, not instructions in the law. "The illegal British marriages stand on quite a different footing, being really a distant echo of the claims made by the Russian Consul-General in London, has pointed Anglican Church to equality with the State. out that Great Britain is chiefly an industrial long as extra territoriality prevailed; country, while Bussia's principal churches of the Anglican communion had the ducts are agricultural, the one being thus a right to solemnise marriages, it being the duty | valuable complement of the other. It would of the officiating elergymen to send a copy of therefore be in keeping with the economic the certificate to Somerset House. When extra- requirements of the countries if the comterritoriality was abandoned, the Church of mercial, industrial and financial relations England in Japan became merely one among subsisting between them other religious, or anisations. Several clergy much larger scale than has been the case men refused to take this view, and persisted in hitherto. Englishmen should find in Russia a informing the parties to a marriage that there profitable field for commercial enterprise, advanwas no necessity to go through the ceremony at tageous investment and the cheap purchase of The drought which has now prevailed in this the British Consulate. They were supported in raw materials, foodstuffs, and half-finished prothis attitude by Bishop Awdry, despite ducts. Russia, which is seventy times as large the warnings given. We ourselves ven- as the United Kingdom, has a population three dent the only legal marriage in Japan for almost unlimited and hardly touched natural British subjects, once extra-territoriality was wealth, thus offers great attractions for British abandoned, was at the Consulate, and that a capital. marriage in church had no legal validity. In It must be remembered, however, that on the 16th Nov. telegraph the score of his team of seah appoint to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the smile of the marriages parformed by description of art, to a sensitive person the smile of the marriages parformed by the smile of the marriages on the loth Nov. telegraph the score of this securing success for braish caption of art, to a sensitive person the single of the marriages performed by 8 ments in Russia. It is, in the first place, aside one of the marriages performed by 8 ments in Russia. It is, in the first place, to the Secretary of each opposing team direct, that is childlike and bland becomes almost audible. parent amongst holders, every shower of rain clergyman of the Church of England in Japan. causing heavy selling followed by a rapid relation of the Consulate, on the ground that it should be thoroughly conversant with Russian large insulated chambers for the bound as soon as the sun comes out again. The was invalid As was to be expected, decision was business methods and requirements, and should cereal crops, on the other hand, have been doing given in favour of this contention, with the have a knowledge of the language, and that of frezen cargo of all kinds. result that all such marriages, between twenty directors and officials should be practical men coils are provided for the car and thirty in number, are invalid. By English who understand the business on which they and two compartments have law the marriage of the parents does not legiti- propose to embark. It is to be feared that adapted for the conveyance of c mise offspring born before the marriage, these conditions have in the past not always regards the passenger accomm though in most other countries it has this effect. been kept in view in the flotation of companies A Bill has therefore been prepared to legalise the marriages thus contracted, but so far it has not been presented to Parliament, it being British investors, and of Russians, apparently held that as the officiating the financial results of British invest cafe are situated on the olergymen -deliberately flouted the law they should not be easily relieved rica remains between 100 and 106 degrees in parts | their responsibility. Unfortunately, the parties upon whom the punishment will fall were quite innocent of any intention to offend, and it will

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE TIME TABLE.

There has recently been held quietly and without public notice a gathering which suggests how steadily the Trans-Siberian Railway is

The Trans-Siberian Railway sounds so essent labour after having had undeniable proof of the British capitalists were interested in a scheme power they possess may not hesitate to threaten | for a line between Moscow and the Far Fast a repetition of recent proceedings on future however, found to be not a business proposition, and it was given up. Several other schemes were put forward, but it was not restil 1875 that the Committee of Imperial Ministers decided in favour of a line from Nizhni-Novgorod along the banks of the Volga to Kezan, Ekateringburg, and Tinmen. On the 17th of March, 1891; the Tsar sanctioned the undertaking which was to be carried out by Russian engineers and paid for by Russian

capital, proposals that foreign capitalists should finance the scheme being rejected. The total length of the Sibarian main line from Cheliabinsk, the frontier town to Vladivostok, sanotioned, was 4,696 miles. The route from London to Vladivestek is new 7,443 miles, which are

covered in eleven days. The journey from London to Japan by the Trans-Siberian Railway and steamer can now be made with all the comforts of the International Sleeping Car Co.'s car in fifteen days as compared with about thirty-seven days vid Brindisi and the sea route. The land route also cheaper than Russian Year further improvements in the Trans-Siberian Railway are being steadily carried out. Thus, regarding the double-tracking and alteration now taking place in the line, it is pointed out that the actual line proceeds fr m. St. Peters-

burg vid Viatko to Perm frem Perm má Kutko to Eksterinburg, thence via Tehdarabinsk, Koorgun-Petropavlovskehia, Omsk, on the Irtysh. As regards the Far East, Peking is reached from Harbin vid Mookden and Psinmintum. In order to connect Peking directly with the European system, a line is to be built from Peking north through Eastern Mongolia. The section of this line lying in China proper from Peking to Kalgar, 135 miles, is already working. Following the great caravan route across Eastern Mongolia, the railway is to join the Siberian system wid Kiakhta, south of Lake Baikal, My. Bsovaya. The length of this will be about 1,000 miles. When these projects have been carried out, the journey from Paris to Peking-a disand a balf days instead of fourteen as at present.

The length of the various sections and the average times to be taken on them are as follows:-Paris to Berlin 626 miles in 18 hours;

miles, was accelerated by five hours in 1909, the hours less. The journey from London to Tokyo by the end of 1912 will have been reduced by two days. A further gain would result from the construction of an Algun-Tsitsibar-Tsintchen Railway, but in the event of the adoption of Russia's proposal to connect the Circum-Baikal with the Peking Kalgan vid Kiakhta-Urga (total length, 1,002 miles) the distance between

RUBSIA'S INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK. It is obvious that with the opening of the Trans-Siberian Railway a new era of inout as ultra vires, being merely advice to a dustrial development commenced for Russia while the construction of branches from that great main line will open out vast new territories. Baron Alphonse Heyking, Imperial to point out that it was evi- and a half times as great, and is endowed with

formed to carry on industrial enterprise in Russia, and much of the disappointment of ments in the Empire has been due to failure to] insure these essentials to success. It is not enough to have good intentions and high hopes. Business is business, and especially in companies formed to carry on operations so far from the be the children who will suffer. It may be London office is it essential to success that the hoped that now the British Embassy has got conditions indicated should be observed. Valuable lessons should have been learnt from past on wood, said to be rid of the Treaty and the Agreement, pressure will be again brought to bear on the Govern- failures, and if the experience gained is acted ment, with a view to the Bill legalising the upon, there certainly seem to be great opportunities for the development of Russia's vast defective marriages being passed through Parresources under British auspices.

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A PROPHECY NOT FULFILLED. The Paris Journal recalls that some years ago a Japanese artist visited Paris to benefit from experience to be derived from inspecting studies. On departing he is reported to have said, "In twenty years we shall paint better than you do." The journal adds: "Before this is accomplished it will be necessary for the Japanese to take a good many lessons in painting."

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local Parliament, and, in addition, the Imperial

Parliament will, to a large extent, be relieved from the present pressure of business. By the scheme of the Bill the subjects delogated to the Scots Parliamont are openifically enumerated, and the Scots Parliament have no The executive power will continue vested in the Crown, and the administration will be carried on All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are by a committee of the Scots Privy Council re-

Parliament and the Imperial Parliament. The supreme power and control of the Imperial Parliament are expressly reserved." THE "MAGNIFICENT YOUNG CAPTAIN" AN

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floating bridge for Calcutta, rendered necessary by the growth of the traffic, which has far surpassed the carrying powers of the present pontoon bridge constructed by him 37 years ago.

A REMARKABLE CAREER. AMERICA'S HIGHEST SALARIED LADY OFFICIAL.

Within one of the handsomest apartments of great, many-pillared mansion in the City of Washington there may be seen sitting at five o'clock every week day evening a young woman. She is dressed in a suit of spotless white, and every detail of her toilet marks the wearer as one possessed of a delicate feminine judgment in matters of taste. She is seated before a rosewood table, and when the visitor, after sending in his card, is ushered by a well-trained waitingman into her presence, she graciously greets him and invites him to be sented.

From the hour, the environment, and the charming feminine personality one might well fancy that the next move will be an invitation to a cup of "five o'clock tea." But no Sherlock Holmes could make a guess wider from the facts. This pleasing young woman (says the New York Times) is no tea-pouring hostess, well coming gilded beaux to her hospitality. She is to-day the director of the United States Mint and the apartment into which she welcomes her

visitors is her private office in the Treasury building. She is still there at five o'clock, longafter all her subordinates have left, because she always remains and checks over the day's work of the bureau—and she always stays until the check is satisfactory. The young woman in question, Miss Margaret

Kelly, occupies the enviable position of being power to make laws on any other subjects. the highest salaried female official in the employ of the United States Government. But this fact does not so much entitle her to distinction as this: that, in her present position, she holds and arrangements are made for the adjustment far above any other efficial position held by a woman that it may be said it is first-and there is no second.

FROM STENOGRAPHER TO DIRECTOR. Miss Kelly, who has for years been employed in the Bureau of the Mint in the Treasury Department, has recently been promoted to be Assistant Director of the Mint. Almost immediately upon this appointment Director Roberts left for an absence of two or three monthsduring which time he will be thousands of miles from his office-and all its duties and responsibilities are being assumed by Miss Kelly. Miss Kelly's appointment was due to merit. After leaving her native hills of New Hampshire and obtaining the best education that the private schools of Boston could give her, she determined to make her own way in the world and turned

o the Civil Service. Passing the examination for stenographer 15 years ago, she was at once appointed to a place n the office of the Appointment Clerk of the Treasury Department at Washington. After a year's service she was transferred to work as a stonographer in the Bureau of the Mint in the same department. Since that time she has remained in that burean advancing steadily until she has now reached the highest point in it,

delighted at this audacity, that he promptly Mint Bureau," she said, "I have held the posi-"In the fourteen years I have been in the tion of Stenographer, Private Secretary to the Director, Adjuster of Accounts, Examiner, Assistant Director, and now that Director Roberts is absent, I am Acting Director of the Mint-surely a most admirable record for one who, fifteen years ago, entered the service as : stenographer without influence to aid me." FACTS CONCERNING HER WORK.

Her training has thoroughly qualified her for the duties she has assumed. "When I was Private Secretary to the Director, I had to know I had to know everything about the bureau, from auditing accounts to how to coin gold ingots into engles," she said in discussing her schooling for her position. "Then, when was examiner, my duties took me travelling all over the country to the various mints; sometimes I would go out to the Pacific Coast; oftentimes I have gone to the Philadelphia mint half a dozen times a month."

that is on this young woman's shoulders. There business mechanism, and nine minor mints, where bullion is bought, but no money coined. There are employed in the mint service more than 1,400 people, many of them experts detailed in a high-class of scientific work, whose individual salaries are 5,000 dollars a year or more. Miss Kelly's salary is only 3,000 a year.

There was purchased by the various mints of

the country last year about one hundred and fifty millions of dollars worth of gold and about one hundred and twenty-five millions of dollars of bookkesping and accounting, the details of which Miss Kelly must keep at her fingers' ends, but there is in addition a "yearly settlement," as it is called, which she must closely superintend. In this settlement everything pertaining to small instrument and utensil used in the mints,

that utensil of humble wood or iron.

THE SEEKER. A STORY OF LUCKNOW.

"Will you come in to dinner, Mrs. James?" said my host, offering me his arm. I hesitated for a moment.

"Isn't the other lady coming to dinner tonight?" I asked. "What other lady?" enquired my host with a puzzled expression. "There is no one besides yourself and your husband and myself in the

"But how extraordinary," I said, as we took our places at table. "Do you know, when I was dressing for dinner, a tall fair woman came and stood in the doorway between my room and the drawing-room? She looked at me for a second or two, and just as I was going to ask her what she wanted, she put her hands to her head and walked away !"

"How extraordinary, how very extraordinary," said my host in bewilderment, "Must have been a ghost," said my husband. 'Oh, I hope not!" I cried. "I'm sure I shall not sleep a wink if this is a haunted house."

However, when the time came I slept remarkably well, till about two o'clock in the morning. I woke to find the bright moonlight streaming into the room, and there, Oh! horror of horrors! at the foot of my bed stood the tall fair woman I had seen earlier in the evening. Frozen with horror I gazed at her, unable to utter a sound, till at length she put her hands to her head in a distracted fashion and rushed into the adjoining dressing-room. In a moment I was shaking my husband vigorously and imploring him to "wake up and cllow that mysterious woman." "No," I said. in answer to his sleepy protests, "I have not been dreaming-it was not a nightmare; Oh, for goodness sake, get up and see who it is!"

Armed with a light, we went into the dressing-room, but though we searched everywhere there was not the faintest trace of any human being. There was no way out of the room, except through our bed room, for even the window was heavily barred. "There's something queer about this," said my husband at last. "It's a ghost, Dick," I said, laughing hysterically, while my teeth chattered as if I had ague. Oh, isn't it awful that she should haunt me in this way?" How am I to stay in this house with this thing hovering round me as it does? "We'll go home to-morrow," said Dick. 'I'll wire to Johnson the first thing in the morning and te'l him to send me a wire recalling me at once on urgent business. We shall have

you ill if we stop another night in this place." The telegram about the "urgent business" duly arrived, much to our host's disappointment, and I spent the time efter lunch in packing up, so that we could catch the night train home. Several friends of our host dropped in to tea, and among them an old Professor, who had spent many years in Lucknow, and knew much of the past history of the place.

It finally occurred to me that he might know the history of the woman whose ghost haunted the house, so I told him my experience of the night before.

"So you have seen the famous ghost, Mrs. James," he said. "I believe you are the first English person who has seen it, though a number of natives have caught-sight of it. Yes, I happen to know the story connected with it, will tell it to you with pleasure. This house, you must know, is very cld, and at the time of the Mutiny was inhabited by an Army-Officer, his wife and a year-old baby. When the Mutiny broke out the husband was away

from home, but the household got warning that

the mutineers were coming, and they all promptly ran away and hid. The mutineers came, looked at the house and went their way without burning the place. Then the unhappy mother remembered that she had been guilty of conduct worse than that of the lowest animal that in her mad flight for safety she had left her baby asleep in its cot. She rushed back to the house in search of it, and found it where she had left it, horribly but hered. At the awful sight the miserable woman went out of her mind; she declared that this was not her baby, that someone had stolen her baby and left this mutilated thing in its stead. From room to room she ran, shricking to the servants to come back and join in the search for her child, till at length her cries attracted the attention of a band mutineers who were passing, and they came in to

"They met her in that room over there," added the Professor quietly, pointing towards our bedroom, "and her troubles were soon

Here our host joined in. "I'm afraid I have a confession to make, Mrs. James. Last night when you spoke of seeing a tall fair woman in your bed-room I knew you had seen the famous ghost. But I was afraid to tell you so lest you should lose your night's rest through "I'm glad you said nothing," I answered,

"It is tiring enough to be awake in terror half the night,' Then I sat silent for some time, thinking of the terrible tragedy about which I had just heard. My heart was full of sorrow for the unbappy woman who had sinned against Nature's Laws, and I prayed that her spirit might find forgiveness and the soul of the seeker be at rest. -Madras Times. V. BLAIR.

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Mr. Thomas A. Edison spent a portion of a forenoon recently in a London taxi-cab with some friends, who took him round to see "the sights." "The Wizard" roturned in excellent spirita to the Carlton, where he has been stayand, after flashing a parting glance at the mechanical and other features of the vehicle which he had just vacated, and nodding his head meditatively in approval of London's popular form of locomotion, he re-entered the popular form of locomotion, he re-entered the hotel. Mr. Edison was obviously enjoying his holiday—the first real holiday he has indulged in for a quarter of a century. "This is the weather for me," he beamingly remarked to one of our representatives. "A day like this suits me fine. I feel splendid."

Asked his impressions of England, he replied:

"Well, I have some down from Liverpool—

through your 'national park,' shall I call it? Wonderful-wonderful! Dainty little cottages and smiling flower gardens. Everything beau-tiful! No wonder the English are stuck on their country."

"What do you think of London?" "Ah," replied Mr. Edison merrily, with a twinkle in his bright hazel eyes, "you've got me there. That's far too big a question for me to answer. I should have to be here a month before I could form any opinion about your city. It is so big-everything is so immense and baffling to the stranger.

STREET TRAFFIC. "Can you invent anything to relieve our congested streets?" queried our representative. "I'm sure I will," replied Mr. Edison em phatically. "I've been having a look round and we'll soon have our storage battery over here to help you along. In America it is

"What do you think of the progress of England since your last visit? "I am afraid it would be difficult for me to

make any comparison. I was then only on a flying visit. I just passed through, and had no time to see anything or anybody. "Do you find us quite so backward as some of our American friends suggest we are?"

"No," was the prompt reply. "One has only to read the Board of Trade returns to get rid of that idea," and the inventor's features once more relaxed into a smile. "One thing, though," he added - and there seemed to be a touch of sadness in his voice and his face temporarily became clouded-"I think you people have too many whisky shops here, Coming down from Liverpool I noticed that at every place we stopped seemed to be all whisky-shops, with just an occasional grecery store trying to squeeze its way in. I am sorry, very sorry, for this is not a a good thing for the people.

"I have seen it stated, Mr. Edison, that you put in five days and nights of continuous work upon one occasion." "That's quite true," declared the great in-

ventor, with a ring of pride in his voice, which had hitherto been attuned to a minor key "That was the time I was completing the first phonograph that I sent over for exhibition n this country. I was a trifle busy just then, but," he proceeded, returning to his lighter mood. "I suppose we have all got to work a bit. "Do you think it will be long before you take

another holiday?" "No, I hardly think it will. I am getting older now. You see I have had a great many things on hand and could not slow up any sooner. Now that I am beginning to see daylight ahead I hope to take life easier. My present holiday here is rather short, but I have my family over in France and am crossing to-night to join them. So far I am having a splendid time.

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MISSING BRIDES.

The "altar-fright," or by whatever other name one may term it, which overcame the bride of the Rector of Whitwell-on-the-Hill is by no means unprecedented-extraordinary as is the affair, says a writer in the Leeds Mercury. A few years ago there was a similar case, where a society bride forsook her groom at the altar. In way slowly at the stations bordering the China this particular instance the real reasons which moved the bride never became public property, though they were revealed to a few persons. In general, however, such desertions at the altar are the result of "nerves," of genuine fright at the great step which was about to be taken. Highly wrought persons become oppressed as the crucial moment draws nigh; then the fact is realised that the stop to be taken can never be retraced -that marriage is a "life sentence" which may not be commuted to one of a fixed number of years, as in the case of other sentences. Thus, a few-years ago, a bride actually died

just before the service took place, as the result of excitement on an already affected heart, The neurotic person becomes oppressed with frequently baseless thoughts, and the gravity of the step becomes magnified until powers of reasoning fail. The only hope of safety appears to be that of instant flight, and it is unusual for the serenity of mind over to be recovered. All the same, it is rarely the case that the faint-hearted person is the bride. While instances of faintheartedness on the part of grooms occur with great regularity, brides rarely fall to enact their parts. Women, it may be said, take to marriage as a duck takes to water—to them it is the most natural of occurrences. A wedding in the case of a man is a time of the greatest embarrassment, and in all probability there is never a time when the ordinary man appears so nervous as when he has to undergo the ordeal at the altar. BRIDEGROOMS RUN AWAY.

The coolest and most gulf-passessed of man will feel flurried at such a time. The nervous, highly. Nomuro strung individual will go far beyond that Hakodate stage, and will become thoroughly frightened. Tokio losing courage in a painful manner. The real | Kochi source of wonderment is not that so many men | Nagasaki shirk the ceremony, as that so few show "funk" | Kagoshima ... during the nerve-trying ordeal. The amount of Oshima courage required to ask the fateful question is Naha small compared to that necessary for a man to Ishi'jima take his place in a crowded church. In the Bonin Is. latter case the courage, without jesting, is of a Chofco high order, and there is little wonderment that | Weihaiwei so many engaged men really dread the approach | Hankow of the great day of their lives when they take that | Kiukiang irrevocable step. These facts are well-known to Shanghai 9 a. 29.95 79 ministers who marry. They invariably bear wit- Gatzlaff ness to the fact that the groom is often in a state | Sharp Peak ... bordering on mental collapse, while the bride Amoy is usually the calmost person present at the Swatow ceremony. In the opinion of one minister, the Taihoku average bridegroom would back out at the last Taichu moment if he could, merely from the attack of Tainan "altar fright." In many of these cases the Koshun groom is so thoroughly unbinged that he is Pescadores ... , 29.88 able to bungle through the ceremony simply by Canton the assistance of others present aided by the Hongkong

tact of the clergyman. Numerous examples might be quoted from Gap Rock..... " 27.88 recent examples of grooms who run away from Macao the altar. In a Birmingham instance the Wuchow to the reports, awaited with her friends in the Pakhoi church for hours. Eventually the girlswooned, Phulien 8 a 29.83 86 edifice. The best man stated that the bride- C. St. James ... " 29.91 75 - www 1 or groom actually arrived at the church; he Aparri vos so painfully affected by the number of Manila 10 a 29.88 34 77 people who had gathered there that his Legaspi last remnant of courage cozed out of his fluvers. Despite the efforts of his friends, who endeav- Iloilo , 22.87 81 - sw 1 b is found in all ranks. Take the case of a Leeds mechanic; when the bride reached the church she was told that her lover had gone to work! He told his friends that he had altered his mind or rather that his courage had forsaken him, and he felt that he would be less of a fool if he went to work than if he went to church.

TRAGIC INCIDENTS. In another West Riding town the wedding failed to take place owing to the bridegroom falling out of the cab which was conveying him to church. As the vehicle was starting, he leaned against the unfastened door, and fell into the street. This slight shock formed the culminating point to his nervous terror. He rushed off to the station, and took train with one of the railway tickets which had been provided for the honeymoon tour. The next which was heard of him was a letter from Brussels addressed to the bride in which he expressed his deep sorrow for the misery he had brought upon her by his rank cowardice. Another example may be quoted which was somewhat similar to that of a bride already related. The bridegroom had several accidents before he arrived at the church, but kept himself well under control. He was in a very limp condition, however, when The Bank Line str. Kumeric left Shanghai he reached the alter, and his first response was on the 12th inst., and is due here on or about almost inaudible. When the time came for him to say "I do," he could not speak; he turned a The Bank Line str. Orteric, which left Yokehama on the 26th ult., arrived at Victoria, B.C., sickly colour and fell to the ground in a dead

faint. The tragic sequel was that a few weeks The Bank Line str. Suveric sailed from afterwards he died, owing to the effect of the excitement on an aiready weakened heart. After the tragic incidents stated, a highly dispatched from Hongkong on the 11th ultimo, humorous one may be given, which occurred in a South-country town. Here again the highlywrought bridegroom lost his courage at the The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Persia sailed from very doors of the church. He was bereft of San Francisco on the 13th instant en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, what little wit he possessed at the sight of the Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at crowd, and he followed the course which seemed Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at to be usual in such cases, of rushing madly The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of India left away from the scene. In this case there had Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., been several unpleasantnesses before the wedding, and the bride's friends gave chase. The Appear str. Lightning from Calcutta left The man ran across country, and, in order to avoid capture, eventually was forced to climb a Singapore on the 12th instant afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 18th inst. tree. There he sat in one of the branches over-The T.K.K. str. Shinyo Maru will sail from hanging a jeering mob. When the male friends San Francisco on the 14th instant on route to of the bride arrived they managed to dislodge Hougkong via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, him from his elevated position. The sequel was decidedly painful for him, as the outraged rel-The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru sailed from stives gave him what would probably be the soundest thrushing he had in his life. Yokohama on the 7th inst. for Pernyian and

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and is now central over the Pacific to the East Pressure is near the normal, but still giving

Light N.E. and E. winds may be expected

over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0,00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at upon to-day is as follows:-

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FEIGHING, Chinese str., 13th Sept.—Canton. GLENOGLE, British str., 2,309, V. Travis, 131 Sept.—Rangoon and Singapore 8th Sept. General.—Seang Taih Hong.

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DEPARTURES. 13th September. Atlesta, German str., for Singapore. BINGO MARU, Japanese str., for Shanghai. CHOSHUN MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. CHOYSANG, British str., for Canton. KWANG PINC, British str., for Canton MISHIMA MARU, Japanese str., for Kobe. ONSANG, British str., for Canton. SHANSJ, British str., for Canton. St. Kiang, French str., for Haiphong. TANGO MARU, Japanese str., for Singapore. YATSHING, British str., for Singapore.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. Co's str. Mongolia, from San Francisco, sailed from Yokohama on September 9th for Hongkong, via Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on September 22nd.

The T.K.K. str. Tenno Maru sailed from Honolulu on the 12th inst. for Hongkong, and

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The N.D.L. str. Print Sigismund left Yap

on the 11th instant 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 18th just. The E. & A str. Empire left Sydney on the 2nd instant for this port (via Queensland Ports,

Timor and Manila). The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian -Line) left Sydney for this port via ports on the 6th inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai at 1.30 a.m. on the 11th inst., and left again at 9 p.m. same day for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 9 a.m.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The L.G.M. str. Derflinger, carrying the German-Mails with dates from Berlin of the 23rd ult., left Colombo on the 10th inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 20th.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kutsany left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 7th inst. and is due here about the 23rd inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Austria left Singapore on the 9th inst., and will arrive here tomorrow at daylight.

The American & Manchurian Line steamer Matoppo left Singapore on the 10th inst., and is due here on or about the 16th inst. The str. Glenfarg passed the Suez Canal on the 22nd ultimo, and is due here on or about

"the 24th inst. The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Honolulu on the 12th inst., en route to Hongkong, the mails, passengers and cargo to be transhipped at Yokohama to s.s. Nippon Maru. The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 19th nlt., and is due here on or about the 27th inst.
The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from Valparaise on the 9th instant for Hongkong via Iquique, Callao, Salima Cruz, Manzanillo, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kebe and Moji.

The T.K.K. str. Buyo Maru arrived at Yokohama on the 10th inst., from South American ports, sails thence on the 15th instant and is due to arrive here on or about the 29th inst.

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| 1 | OTTANALIAT | UHOYBANG | Brit. str | i | | | On 17th inst, at D'light. | Į |
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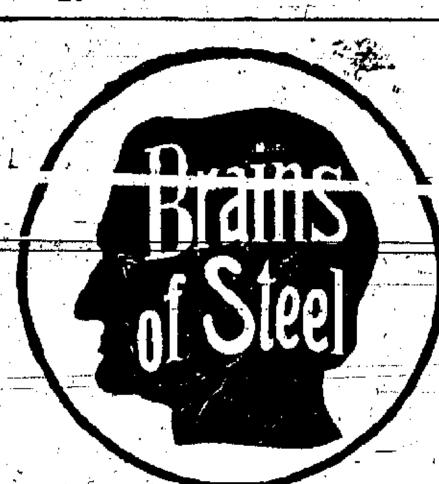
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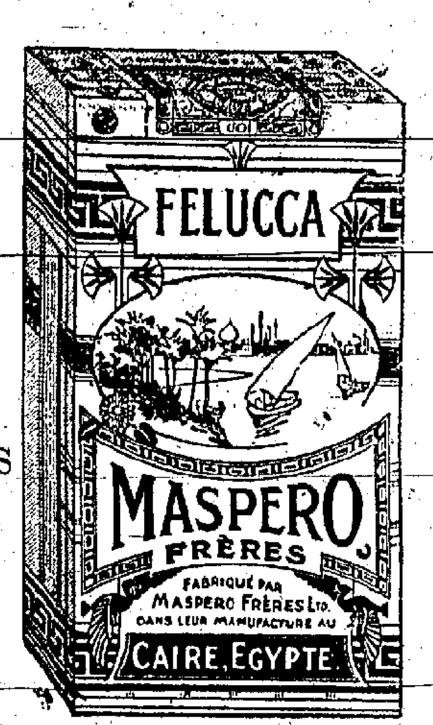
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